

HITS CENTURY MARK: Peoples Savings association's time and temperature sign at its Watervliet branch was the first to hit 100 degrees yesterday afternoon. The temperature sign there stayed at the century mark for about a half-hour period from 3 to 3:30 p.m. The firm's revolving signs also registered 100 degrees at its south St. Joseph and Fairplain branches around 3:45 p.m. (Staff photo)

Record Temperatures May Decline Tomorrow

Mercury Hits 101 In Cass

Pavements Pop Under Blazing Sun

Residents of southwestern Michigan, along with large areas of the midwest, continued to cook in an early summer heat wave that sent the thermometers up to 100 degrees — and even higher — here Monday.

A peak reading of 101 degrees was recorded at Cassopolis, and readings of 100 were measured big as life on several time and temperature signs in the Twin Cities and at Watervliet.

Pavement buckled in a number of places in the area Monday as result of the fierce heat, and the water plants for both Benton Harbor and St. Joseph set new pumping records for the year.

The mercury was expected to move back up into the high 90s again today, but the Weather Bureau predicted a modest cooling off for Wednesday.

BIG THIRST

Benton Harbor residents during a 24-hour period Monday used a record 8½ million gallons of water. Water Supt. Jack Mulder said this was the high peak in the history of the plant, built in 1951. Mulder said the plant during the day geared its output to handle up to 12 million gallons per day, if needed.

St. Joseph Public Works department reported that over 10-million gallons of water was used yesterday, which is a record for any day this year. Gerald Hepler, superintendent, said in past years there have been bigger water output days, but yesterday ranks among the top.

All fans at the Sears and K-Mart stores in Benton Harbor were sold out yesterday, according to managers from both department stores. Air conditioner sales were also running very strong at both stores.

Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. reported peak loads, but was able to handle all needs, according to John Steffoff, division superintendent. He said crews were busy transferring power where needed and did not immediately tally kilowatt output.

CASSOPOLIS TOPS

The top temperature reading reported was in Cassopolis about 5 p.m. where a bank temperature instrument stood at 101 degrees. Several readings of 100 were reported in the Twin Cities.

The outdoor thermometer at this newspaper hit 97 degrees — a record for this date over the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Ratification Meeting Is Wednesday

Members of Local 1290 of the United Auto Workers at the Clark Equipment company's Pipestone road plant will hold a ratification meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the UAW hall, 248 Territorial, Benton Harbor.

The meeting will be for ratification of a new contract for the approximately 500 workers at the plant. The old contract ran out March 14 and worked has been continuing on a temporary extension.



COLFAX BUCKLES: A section of Colfax avenue in Benton Harbor at Windsor drive buckled up under yesterday's extreme heat. Mrs. Ida Hoon of 1177 Colfax avenue, is seen looking at the section in the

middle of the street which gave way to the heat. Mrs. Hoon, a retired Benton Harbor school principal, lives nearby (Staff photo)

Another Newspaper Prints Secret Leaks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Christian Science monitor has joined the list of newspapers publishing articles based on the secret Pentagon study on Vietnam. And Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, who admitted first leaking the papers to the press, has been indicted by a federal grand jury.

In Washington, the Supreme Court extended its term Monday to consider its decision on whether The New York Times and The Washington Post should

be prevented from publishing further excerpts from the secret documents in their possession because of national security.

Members of Congress received sealed cartons containing copies of the 47-volume study, hauled into the Capitol in wheelbarrows.

PLANNED PULLOUT

The Monitor, based in Boston and nationally circulated, reported in today's editions the Pentagon papers show "for a crucial 21 months spanning the

Kennedy and Johnson administrations, the United States laid plans to pull almost all American troops out of South Vietnam over a five-year period—while being sucked inexorably deeper and deeper into the war instead."

American intelligence in Vietnam is blamed by the authors of the Pentagon study with a "principal responsibility for the unfounded optimism of U.S. policy," the Monitor added.

In Los Angeles, Sen. Hubert

H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who was vice president during much of the period covered by the Pentagon study, said their full disclosure would be in the national interest.

"Or to put it another way," he said, "the national interest will not be adversely affected."

Vice president under Lyndon B. Johnson, Humphrey told a news conference: "I don't think the President deliberately deceived the American people. I think at the time it is always difficult for a President to give all the details because many of the decisions are so contemporary or current in a military manner that had they all been made known at the immediate moment, it would have given valuable information to the enemy."

ELLSBERG CHEERED

In Boston, Ellsberg surrendered to federal authorities before a cheering crowd, declaring "I am prepared to face all consequences."

A Los Angeles grand jury (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

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Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 73 degrees.

Giant Summer Sale. Red Balloon, Stevensville. Adv.

Parochialism Downed; Catholics Struggle To Maintain Schools

By LARRY SIMONBERG

Associated Press Writer

Disappointed by the Supreme Court's decision striking down two plans for state aid to parochial schools, Roman Catholic leaders are seeking to preserve other plans and looking for new methods of obtaining such aid.

The parochial school system is "now mortally threatened," John Cardinal Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia, said Monday, but "as ever before, we remain staunchly committed to keeping the doors of our schools open."

"The serious impact of this decision on nonpublic schools cannot be overestimated," declared Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington.

NOT THE END

"But while the decision com-

plicates the financial problems of nonpublic education," he added, "it does not mean the end of nonpublic schools in the United States."

The court has not "shut all doors," the bishop said in suggesting that other methods of providing state aid to parochial schools would have to be found.

The court ruled plans in use in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island were unconstitutional. Their programs of awarding state aid to help pay teachers of secular subjects in church schools "entangle" the state with religion, the court decided.

Financially hard-pressed, the Catholic school system has 4.6 million pupils in 11,683 elementary and secondary schools. Enrollment has declined by a million pupils with the closing of 1,400 schools since 1965.

An important element in the financial squeeze has been the shortage of teaching nuns and the subsequent need to pay higher salaries to lay teachers.

New York's new \$33 million aid program is a question mark in the wake of the ruling because it resembles the Pennsylvania plan. It provides funds to nonpublic schools on a per-pupil basis for "secular educational services."

Msgr. Joseph O'Keefe, secretary to Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York, said he felt the decision would not "necessarily affect" the New York plan.

"This opinion is based on the fact that protections have been written into the New York statute to avoid entanglement of the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Superintendent Of Schools Named By Bridgman Board

BRIDGMAN — David B. Lechner has been hired by the Bridgman school board here to succeed Gerard Keidel as schools superintendent.

Superintendent of a school district in McHenry county, Ill., from 1965-67, Lechner has since been working on doctoral degree under a Mott foundation program in Flint.

Before being superintendent in Illinois, Lechner was a principal and teacher in the Dayton grade school in Ottawa, Ill.

Announcement of the selection was made by the school board which said the appointment is

effective July 1. According to the board, Lechner is to receive \$19,000-a-year under the two-year agreement.

Lechner received his bachelor degree in 1961 and his master's degree in 1964. He and his wife have one child.

The man Lechner is succeeding has resigned effective July 1 to become superintendent of schools in Chesaning, Mich.



DAVID B. LECHNER

Nixon Won't Ask Tax Cut To Prime Pump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today President Nixon will not seek tax reductions to give the economy further stimulation, nor will he attempt to speed up federal spending.

In addition, the White House announced Nixon will veto a \$5.6

billion public works bill, including a proposal to create jobs for the unemployed.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally told newsmen Nixon will not institute a wage and price review board in an attempt to control inflation, nor will he use powers granted to

him by Congress to clamp down mandatory wage and price controls on the economy.

The White House announced that Connally, a Democrat and former Texas governor, has been designated chief economic spokesman for Nixon. Presidential press secretary Ronald L.

Ziegler said designation of Connally will not affect the roles of other White House economic advisers.

Although the economy has not moved fast enough as yet to cut into a 6.2 per cent unemployment rate, Connally said the President has decided there is

enough stimulation to do the job eventually.

The secretary told newsmen that an unemployment rate of four per cent, considered by economists to be a full employment, "is a myth. It's never happened, except in war time."

He said the President wants

to reduce the unemployment rate and will look favorably on proposals that would carry out that goal. The public works bill the President is vetoing is not in that category, the secretary said.

President Nixon's economic advisers have said the unem-

ployment rate would be coming down to the 4.5 per cent zone by the middle of 1972. Connally appeared to soft pedal, if not abandon, that projection.

"I would not try to peg the precise point that we would try to achieve," he said.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Governor's Salamander Continues To Propagate

It looked like a reptile, but it was a legislative district. Long and squiggly, it was drawn up in 1812 by Gov. Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts to guarantee the election of a Democrat to the state senate. "That will do for a salamander," observed painter Gilbert Stuart, adding on claws and a tail. No, complained a disgusted Federalist, "better say Gerrymander."

The story is 159 years old, but the Gerrymander, is a term and as a political strategy, is very much with us. Right now, in fact, it is thriving, as states are forced to redraw their congressional and local legislative districts to conform with the 1970 Census.

Anyone who thinks gerrymandering went out with Boss Tweed has only to take a look at the 43rd state representative district of Michigan to convince himself the practice still lives. The 43rd is the district now represented in Lansing by Ray Mitten, Benton Harbor Republican. It includes parts of Berrien and Cass counties.

On the map, the 43rd looks like it should be named for that old Indian chief, Bent Arrow. The district was created in its present form by Michigan's apportionment and district plan of 1964. It was the first time this state conformed 100 per cent with the "one-man, one-vote" rule enunciated the same year by the U.S. Supreme Court. Since Democrats were then in control of the Legislature, the Democratic party naturally drew the outlines. By stretching out the 43rd, Democrats were able to include their strongholds in the one district. This created a swing district where Democratic candidates had a fighting chance. The way this corner of the state was divided previous to 1964, there were three districts that normally had gone Republican like night follows day. Now only two of them are that certain.

In fairness, Republicans — if they'd had control of the Legislature in 1964 — would undoubtedly have whirled the lines about a bit themselves.

Actually, politics has always been part of the districting process. The Constitution directs that seats in Congress be reapportioned every 10 years, but says nothing about how the lines are to be drawn. As a result, we have had nearly two centuries of partisan bickering. The first presidential veto was cast by George Washington on a reapportionment bill in 1792.

From 1901 to 1929 congressional districts were required to be compactly drawn, but the provision was dropped in the Reapportionment Act of 1929. A number of current specimens demonstrate that creative redistricting is not a lost art. One is Missouri's sprawling 8th District, carved like a distorted "Y" into the south central part of the state. Another is the Texas 6th, a strip of land twisting 250 miles, from Dallas to the Houston suburbs.

This year's job is tougher than ever. As in the past, population shifts have forced some states to gain or lose congressmen, and local areas to gain or lose state legislators. New districts have to be created, old ones dismembered, and many of the rest altered. That much is routine. But this year, for the first time, all the districts must have roughly the same number of residents.

"As nearly as practicable," ruled the Supreme Court in 1964,

"one man's vote in a congressional election is to be worth as much as another's." The court was responding to the obvious inequity in which, for example, one congressional district in Texas had only 216,371 residents while another had 951,527.

For every ballot cast in downtown Dallas, a voter in the adjoining rural district was casting the equivalent of more than four. For more than a generation, rural-dominated state legislatures employed the population loophole to stunt the political growth of cities.

That kind of mischief is gone. But there are other tricks in Elbridge Gerry's book. The spiritual heirs of the Massachusetts governor are proving adept at making congressional districts equal in size while drastically altering their political complexion.

A typical strategy was used in Virginia, where a Democratic legislature passed a bill placing Republican Reps. Richard H. Poff and William C. Wampler together in one district, and Republican Reps. Joel T. Broyhill and William Lloyd Scott in another. If all four seek re-election, two are certain to lose. That may be why Scott is expected to run for the Senate.

The surprise is not that gerrymandering is done, but that it receives so little public attention. Most redistricting bills are written in the privacy of state legislative chambers, and signed by the Governor after a squabble that nearly always involves party regulars but rarely filters down to the constituents.

Soviet Trade Deal

There is no question that the Soviet Union-Mack Truck deal, if consummated, would mark a major breakthrough in trade relations between the United States and the USSR. It is also obvious the large dollar volume involved would provide welcome short-term relief to lagging trade balances.

What of the long range effects in this particular proposed transaction? That is where the rub could be. Involved is a major part in the design and equipment for a \$1.4 billion Soviet truck plant, planned as the largest such facility in the world.

Although prices have not been established, the preliminary agreement is expected to bring at least \$750 million worth of U.S. exports over a two to four-year period. Another part of the agreement calls for outright purchase of 100 specialized trucks.

Most of the contract would be for machine tools and other equipment used to establish a modern truck manufacturing plant. Only a few weeks ago the Defense Department objected strenuously to a White House decision to license some \$88 million worth of machinery to the Soviet Union, mostly to make light trucks.

The Pentagon's objection was that those trucks could easily be transhipped to other communist states for military uses. Certainly the larger deal offers even greater potential for such shipments. It also would provide the Soviet Union with increased truck manufacturing capabilities and the ability to compete more effectively against American manufacturers in world trade.

These are important points to weigh against the short term advantages of a deal of this magnitude.

Plastic Security

As long as human mind is pitted against human mind, perhaps there can be no such thing as absolute security, but the British are determined to keep trying. The latest device adopted by the Department of the Environment, which is responsible for state security, is plastic tumblers for safes in sensitive departments.

Plastic is more secure than steel? It is since security specialists discovered X-rays could be used to reveal combinations on safes with conventional steel tumblers.

UPSY DAISY



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SJ SCHOOL BOARD DENIES WATER BID

The St. Joseph school board has reaffirmed its refusal to let anyone tap into its Upton school water line despite a plea to alleviate a hardship case.

The board at a special meeting yesterday instructed Schools Supt. Richard Ziehm to advise a real estate firm that it cannot legally permit water taps. High concentration of nitrate, which can be potentially damaging to children, have been found in the local residential water lines.

CHAMBER HONORS GARDEN CLUB

The St. Joseph Business Division of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce Thursday adopted a resolution commending the Highcliffe Terrace Garden club for its untiring efforts in placing planters along streets in St. Joseph's business district.

The resolution was adopted at luncheon in the Whitcomb hotel's St. Joseph room attended by representatives of both groups.

MOSCOW IMPERILED BY GERMAN THRUST

German panzer columns, following the Napoleonic road to Moscow, were reported to have

smashed through Russia's Red Army defenses approximately half way to the Soviet capital today.

The German high command said the sweep of the nine-day-old Nazi onslaught had already captured Lwow, in Poland, and a Berlin spokesman reported the fall of Minsk, 20 miles inside the old frontier of the U. S. S. R.

REPAINT LIBRARY

The St. Joseph library, which is being painted and redecorated throughout the entire build-

ing, will not be opened to the public for a few more days.

FIGHTER VISITS

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, is arriving today and will be a guest at the Edgewater club on the north side. There, he will complete his training for his bout with Sailor Freedman.

JEKYLL AND HYDE

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be presented at the Air-dome theater by an excellent company. It is advertised as the best drama of the year.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Pentagon censors are making it impossible for members of Congress to make rational judgments on the nation's military budget. That's the verdict of Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., a conscientious member of the House Armed Services Committee.

For months, Pentagon officials have been chauffeured across the Potomac to Capitol Hill where they meet behind

closed doors with Pike and other members of his committee. Day after day they attempt to justify a military budget approaching \$80 billion.

Thousands of pages of transcripts are then made available to the 435 congressmen who will decide on the military appropriations. A joke, mutilated by Pentagon censors who delete it, sometimes seems, every fact, every figure, in the name of security.

Want to learn about the F-14 airplane. Well, the average congressman turns to page 4239 of the budget hearings and reads this illuminating exchange:

Rep. Pike: I am talking about a MIG-23's maximum altitude (deleted). Dr. Froch: (Deleted).

Rep. Hall: My question follows right after that: Do the requirements set out also encompass combat capability (deleted)?

Dr. Froch: I had not heard it called that.

Rep. Leggett: That is the (deleted).

Admiral Ruckner: (Deleted).

Dr. Froch: I had not heard it called that.

Say a congressman wants to make a judgment about the capability of U.S. surface vessels against the Soviet Styx missile. He turns to page 4288 and reads this:

Dr. Froch: On the ships that are equipped with Tartar or Terrier, the Tartar or Terrier systems, and the Standard missile, they have a capability of firing those missiles against an incoming missile. And they have something like a (deleted) probability of kill per missile fired against (deleted). They can do this (deleted). This will mean either they know a potential firing ship is within (deleted). They have that capability. We have some (deleted).

The congressman voting on the Pentagon budget must decide whether or not the Mark 48 torpedo is worth buying. Here is the sort of guidance he receives from the budget hearings:

Admiral Halvorsen: Total program unit cost, as the December SAR (deleted) unit cost, total program. This is all the R.D.T. & E. all procurement, all the supporting operations, everything, the whole works, through the achievement of inventory in (deleted).

Notes Rep. Pike sardonically: "And now you are supposed to make a judgment on whether the Mark 48 torpedo is worth it or not."

Pike believes there is little justification for much of the blue-pencil carried out in the name of security. "We are far more likely to tell our enemies about the performance of our torpedoes and planes than we are to tell our taxpayers about their cost," he says.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

Our first baby arrived ten days ago. Suddenly our home looks like a television setting for an operating room. My wife thinks everything must be sterilized. It seems to me we spend the whole day scrubbing, boiling and disinfecting.

When can I start having fun with my baby?

Mr. S.J., R.I.
Dear Mr. J.: You are describing something not unusual at all.

With first babies, fathers as well as mothers sometimes become obsessed about germ-free milk, water, bottles, Dr. Coleman nappies and cooking utensils. Cleanliness is important, of course. Your doctor will have sensible advice — use it.

There is a distinct difference between cleanliness and surrounding a child with operating room sterility.

You soon find out how well infants and young children flourish without all the anxiety about sterilization.

Some things are understandable. With all the polluted water that surrounds us, boiling it before giving it to the child is recommended.

However, it is a misconception to believe you can protect a baby from colds simply by giving visitors a mask. A better protective technique is to keep all people with colds away from direct contact with the baby — which is also good advice about children of any age.

Soon you will learn that young infants are hardy and much more resilient than you think. This is as good a time as any to enjoy your child.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q 10 9
♥ J 5 4 3
♦ K J
♠ 10 4 2

WEST
♦ 6
♥ Q 10 7 2
♦ A 5 4 3
♠ 8 7 5

EAST
♦ K 5 3
♥ 9 6
♦ Q 9 7 2
♠ K Q J 6

SOUTH
♦ A J 8 7 4 2
♥ A K
♦ 10 6
♠ A 9 3

The bidding:
East Pass 1 ♠
South Pass 1 ♠
West Pass 2 ♠
North Pass 2 ♠

Opening lead—eight of clubs. Some days you guess everything right, and other days you guess everything wrong, but, at the same time, some guesses in bridge are not guesses at all if you stop to consider them fully.

Assume you're in four spades and West leads the eight of clubs. Let's say you duck East's jack at trick one and win the king at trick two.

You lead a diamond, West following low, and you are now apparently faced with a harrowing guess—whether to play the

jack or the king from dummy. If West has the queen you should play the jack; if West has the ace you should play the king.

How do you resolve such a problem without taking a peek at the adverse cards? Do you simply toss a coin, or hopefully call upon the gods to steer you in the right direction, or do you instead voraciously search for enlightenment from the scattered clues to date?

Actually, there is enough information to guide you to the right conclusion, but you must labor mightily to put it together and reach the winning decision.

And here is how you do it. You know from the first two plays that East started with the K-Q-J of clubs. You also know you can hardly make the hand unless East has the king of spades, which you plan to finesse him out of.

Having credited him with the king of spades, you cannot also credit East with the ace of diamonds—because he would surely have opened the bidding with it. Consequently you go up with the king, finesse against East's king of spades, and wind up making four—instead of going down two, which would have been the outcome had you played the jack from dummy instead of the king.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What river has been called "China's Sorrow"?
2. In mythology who was the swift messenger of the gods?
3. Name the four parts of a male quartet.
4. After execution of England's King Charles I who became head of that nation?
5. What famous book did Saavedra Cervantes write?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1852, former U.S. senator Henry Clay died in Washington.

BORN TODAY

The Flemish painter Peter Paul Rubens was the greatest representative of the baroque art in northern Europe—an artist with a free, exuberant style that supplanted the restrained and balanced style of the earlier Renaissance.

Rubens was born and educated in Amsterdam. From 1600 to 1608, he was in the service of the duke of Mantua who sent him to Rome. While in Rome, he became strongly influenced by Italian printing.

Shortly afterwards, Rubens returned to Antwerp where he entered the service of Albrecht and Isabella, who ruled the Netherlands as regents for Philip III of Spain.

Rubens was later entrusted with diplomatic missions that took him to Spain and England, and he undertook important commissions for the Spanish court.

In his workshop he turned out at a stupendous rate classical fables, exuberant religious paintings and allegories.

These large-scale paintings are noted for their vitality, masterly execution, richness and color and the vigorous, often rhythmic movement of their composition.

Rubens' comprehension of religious decorative art is disclosed in the "Assumption of the Virgin" in 1626. Rubens penetrates into the spirit of his subjects more deeply than, at first sight, seems consistent with his prodigious facility in execution.

Some of his best paintings were inspired by the works of Titian in Rubens' later years. Rubens died in 1680 in the midst of his glory as a painter.

Others born today include Nelson Eddy, Frank Loesser, William Mayo and Gen. George W. Goethals.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. The Hwaks or Yellow River.

2. The Greeks called him Hermes, the Romans called him Mercury.

3. First and second tenor; first and second bass.

4. Oliver Cromwell, the Lord Protector.

5. "Don Quixote."

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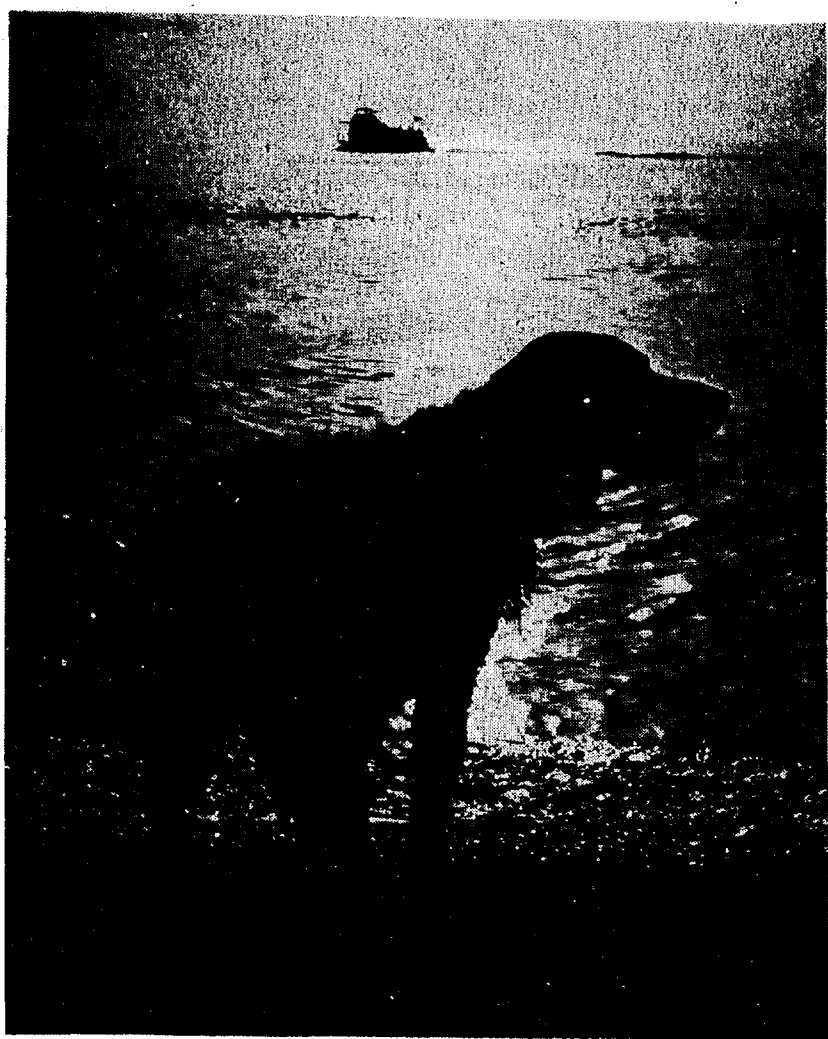
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Mr. and Mrs. George L. Westfield
552 Cherry Street
Benton Harbor

Petitions Presented; New Lakeshore Vote Slated



DOGGONE HOT: The area's sizzling heat spell has driven both man and beast to Lake Michigan beaches. While a houseboat takes a refreshing sunset cruise, this Stevensville English setter has apparently decided in view of the heat that it's cooler catching fish than chasing birds.

(Staff photo by Roy Smietanka)

Water Plant Expansion In St. Joseph Explained

City Manager Leland Hill told the St. Joseph city commissioners last night that expansion of the city's water filtration plant near Lions Park beach is necessary to meet the city's needs and not because water is being sold to the southern suburbs.

Hill's explanation came in response to a question from City Commissioner Joseph Hanley who asked if "expansion of the waterworks was due to extension south of the city's water line." Hanley said he has been receiving telephone calls from residents who are confused about the planned expansion.

"No, it is not" due to sale of water, Hill said. The plant expansion is needed because the city has been overloading certain phases of the water plant during peak periods for the last four years and the State Department of Health will not allow this for extended periods, Hill explained.

Hill said the Health department has "been looking over the city's shoulder for some time" in concern over the overloading. Representatives from the state and from the city will meet on the issue July 8 in St. Joseph, Hill said.

Last week, the commissioners approved a \$3,500 elevation and land survey so plans could be developed for expansion of the water plant. The plant was expanded to present capacity in 1957. In 1969, the city contracted to sell water to the southern suburbs through an agreement with the Lake Michigan Shoreline Water and Sewage Treatment Authority.

Hill explained that the state requires "water plants be designed for peak loads and not for average periods." The plant's present state rated capacity is 8 million gallons of water per day, but was providing over 9 million gallons during a peak period last week, Hill said.

"Years ago the plant had a capacity of four million gallons but operated at 5.9 million every day during the summer," Hill said. This was before the state became a watchdog on the matter, he added. Operating above capacity puts pressure on the plant's settling capacity and filtering system, Hill said.

WATER PROJECTS
St. Joseph started supplying water to Stevensville June 1, but has not completed laying

pipelines that will carry water to parts of St. Joseph and Lincoln townships and the village of Shoreham. The water mains are being put in now and should be ready to supply the water in the late fall, according to Thomas Sinn, director of the Berrien County Planning Commission which is overseeing the project.

Hill explained that the city will supply a half-million gallons of water per day to the southern suburbs during the first year after the water mains have been installed. This will increase to three million gallons a day by the end of five years. St. Joseph will receive \$50,000 a year in payment the first year, which will rise to \$254,000 the fifth year.

The money received by the city will help pay off any debt incurred by water plant expansion "that the city needs anyway," Hill noted. "Part of the expansion will be for St. Joseph, but it will also give us ample capacity to serve areas contracted with for water," he added.

STAND BEHIND FEE

In other business, the commis-

sioners refused the request of a Benton Harbor youth to sell books in St. Joseph without payment or with a reduced payment of the city's \$100 license fee for peddlers. George Evans, of 232 West Empire avenue in Benton Harbor, told the commissioners he is an employee of Southwestern Company of Tennessee and will be selling Webster's World dictionaries to earn money for college. Evans asked that the license fee be waived or reduced.

Mayor W. H. "Duke" Ehrenberg said the license fee was established by ordinance to "keep out peddlers who are a nuisance to housewives in the city. Waiving the fee would bring in too many 'fly-by-nighters' who collect money for sales but skip town without furnishing a any merchandise," Ehrenberg explained.

Commissioner G. A. Tobias, Jr. said the ordinance is intended "to regulate who can come into the city" and recognizes that book stores in the city pay taxes which are far in excess of \$100. "I am not about to amend the ordinance for one

case," he said.

The commission also: — Adopted second resolutions for alley paving from Pixley to Morton avenues between Michigan and Wisconsin avenues; from Pixley west to the paved alley between VanBrunt and Myrtle avenues and from Petrie to Comings avenues between South State street and Niles avenue. The second resolution is a public hearing to hear objections, and the last resolution will be for approval of the special assessment for the alley paving, Hill said.

— Approved purchase of a trailer to be used by the city's water department in hauling a small crane used in water taps. The trailer will have a 17½ foot deck and will be purchased at a low bid of \$1,854.18 from Miller Equipment Company in Grand Rapids. Two other bids were made by the Great Lakes Equipment Company of Muskegon for \$2,100 and \$2,032.

— Approved a request by Disabled Veterans of America, Twin Cities chapter 17, for a flower sale on Friday afternoon, August 13, and Saturday morning, August 14.

Coloma Charter Change Up To Voters Nov. 2

COLOMA — City voters will decide on November whether they want the city charter revised.

The city commission last night placed the question on the Nov. 2 city election ballot for determination along with a proposal to create and elect a nine-member charter revision commission to carry out the work.

Passage of both the question and the commission issue would be required before revision could be undertaken.

STUDY COMMITTEE
Commission action was the result of a recommendation by a charter study committee which met earlier this year.

In other areas, Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall criticized the present examination being

taken by all assessors for certification under a new state law.

Randall said, "The people should know that if an assessor fails the exam, someone else will assess their property, and we have no recourse."

Randall said that questions on the exam do not pertain to assessing, and that they deal with areas not covered by the classes conducted about assessing prior to the exam.

The commission after hearing Randall's remarks approved sending a letter to State Sen. Harry DeMaso, chairman of the senate taxation committee, Sen. Charles O. Zollar, and Governor William G. Milliken urging that a house bill giving assessors until December, 1972, to be certified after passing the

exam, be approved. The current deadline is December of this year.

CITIZEN PRAISED

Approval was given to send a letter of appreciation to Robert Davis commending him for his efforts in helping subdue two men who attacked Coloma police officer Robert Wheeler after they had been arrested on charges of drunk and disorderly. One man attempted to draw Wheeler's revolver and was stopped by Davis, police had said.

Commissioners approved summer water rates for July through August. As a result, city residents sewage bill will be reduced but not below the minimum charge of \$5 per month. The decrease is to offset use of water for grass.

Aug. 16 Election Third On 9.5-Mill Levy

Presented with citizens' petitions for another millage vote, the Lakeshore school board yesterday set August 16 for a third election on a 9.5 mill operating property tax levy.

Edward Strong, chairman of the Lakeshore Committee for Better Education, presented the board with 686 signatures asking that voters be given another chance to vote on renewing six mills and adding 3.5 others, all to run for one year.

The signatures have been verified by Assistant Superintendent William Galbreath and exceeded the minimum of 590 required by law. The board was required to respond to the petitions by setting an election date in a "reasonable" length of time.

In tribute to the late R.

James (Jim) Johnson, who died

of cancer Sunday, the board observed a moment of silence and was led in prayer by board member Donald Gast.

Superintendent Lionel Stacey was authorized to suspend summer school classes and close down all other school operations from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, when funeral services for Mr. Johnson are set.

Mr. Johnson, described by Board President Gerald Howard as a "good friend of the board and of the community," was elected earlier this month to a four-year term. He had been serving as its vice president.

Stacey said Mr. Johnson's board seat would be filled by appointment in about 20 days. The appointee would serve until the school election next year, he said.

In setting the millage election date, the board acted amid indications that cuts made when the millage failed earlier this month would be difficult to reinstate immediately, particularly in the high school.

Jon Schuster, high school principal, said full implementation would be "virtually impossible" prior to the second semester. More rapid implementation would be possible in the elementary and junior high schools, the board was told.

Stacey described the school's position as a "dilemma," advising that the administration would not hire more teachers for the sake of numbers. It would continue to seek the best available teachers, even at such a late date, he said.

Stacey had recommended that the board set a date between August 16 and September 1. The earlier the date, he said, the better the effect academically. A later date, however, might have resulted in a larger and more favorable turnout, it was pointed out.

Strong said his citizens committee would conduct its campaign in favor of the millage for whatever date the board selected but said the committee members favored an early vote. Other members are Don Oetz, George Schuch and Peter Van Der Most.

A 9.5-mill proposal for two years was defeated on March 29 by about 800 votes. A similar proposal for just one year was defeated on June 14 by 30 votes.

Prior to the June vote, the board ruled out another millage attempt initiated by the board. The action did not, however, prevent district voters from initiating a millage election on their own.

If approved in August, the 9.5 mills will generate about \$595,000, or about a fourth of the money the board has proposed to spend for the next school year.

In other action, the board advised Mrs. Donald Monte of 5602 Hollywood road, St. Joseph, that a lawsuit against the school would be her only recourse in seeking insurance money for her daughter, Donita Monte, 17,

received facial burns in an accident during chemistry class last February at the high school.

Mrs. Monte expressed reluctance to seek a lawsuit against the school proving negligence, but was advised by Stacey that the school's liability insurance would require this action if she wished to seek damages.

Mrs. Monte said her doctor has estimated between \$5,000 and \$10,000 additional surgery to treat the scar tissue. She told the board she had not been aware of the insurance situation in school and recommended that parents be informed of it when they are given the chance each fall to purchase policies for their children. She has not purchased the special coverage.

According to Stacey, a \$2 policy purchased for Donita last fall would have provided \$7,500 to pay her medical bills.

The board also:

— Set Tuesday, July 6 for their annual organizational meeting.

— Voted to continue membership for another year in the Michigan Association of School Boards at a cost of \$585.

— Commended Betty Lausman, head bookkeeper for the schools during the past six years, who is resigning to move to Florida.

— Accepted the resignation of Mrs. Karen Grace, third grade at Stewart school.

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PETITIONS PRESENTED: Lakeshore school board members yesterday set August 16 for another vote on 9.5 mill operating tax after they received petitions from citizens. The petitions were circulated by Lakeshore Committee for Better Education, headed by Edward Strong, left rear. Peter van der Most, right rear, is a co-chairman. Seated is board secretary, John Steinke, left, and William Galbreath, Asst. Supt. Galbreath has verified 686 signatures on petitions—more than enough to require another election. (Staff photo)

\$128,360 Manpower Training Program Gets 1 Green Light

A giant Model Cities manpower development program, financed by up to \$128,360 from HUD and operated through the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, received a green light Monday from the Benton Harbor city commission.

The commission approved the contract to operate the program. A similar contract proposal will be submitted next Tuesday to the Benton township board of trustees.

Under the Model Cities, sponsored by the federal Housing and Urban Development program and serving portions of Benton Harbor and Benton township, all proposed programs must be approved by governing units of the city and township.

The function of the manpower development is to create jobs and job training for Model Cities area residents.

Under the contract, the Model

Cities unit is termed the grantee. It will administer the money, furnished by HUD and not to exceed the \$128,360 mark. The Chamber of Commerce, termed the delegate for operating purposes, has basic functions.

The functions will be discharged through a manpower coordinator, to be hired at a salary to be determined. Provision also is made for a secretary.

The manpower coordinator to determine current and future employment needs of the community, will work in conjunction with the Michigan Employment

FAIRPLAIN PLAZA

Fireworks Show Slated Saturday

The Fairplain Plaza Merchants association will sponsor the Twin Cities only large-scale public 4th of July display Saturday night at dusk.

The display, which will be held near the Plaza's Goldblatt store, will reportedly last more than an hour.

Tony Angelo of the Plaza indicated that he anticipated a large crowd. He said the show will be conducted by the same organization that handles fireworks displays at Chicago's Comiskey park.



PREXY HONORED: Gerald Howard, (right) outgoing president of Lakeshore school board, yesterday was presented a plaque by fellow board members in recognition of his service. Howard has been on the board for eight years, five years as secretary and one year as president. He did not seek re-election to a third term in the recent June election. The award was made by John Steinke, board secretary, at the board's meeting. (Staff photo)

Other Business

With the help of newly-voted taxes, the Benton Harbor city commission last night adopted an expanded municipal budget for the coming fiscal year. Commissioners also privately discussed development of the Old Market shopping site with a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce and Area Resources Improvement Council. Story on page 16.

The manpower coordinator to determine current and future employment needs of the community, will work in conjunction with the Michigan Employment

Securities commission, Area Resources Improvement council, the Chamber and Business and industry in the area.

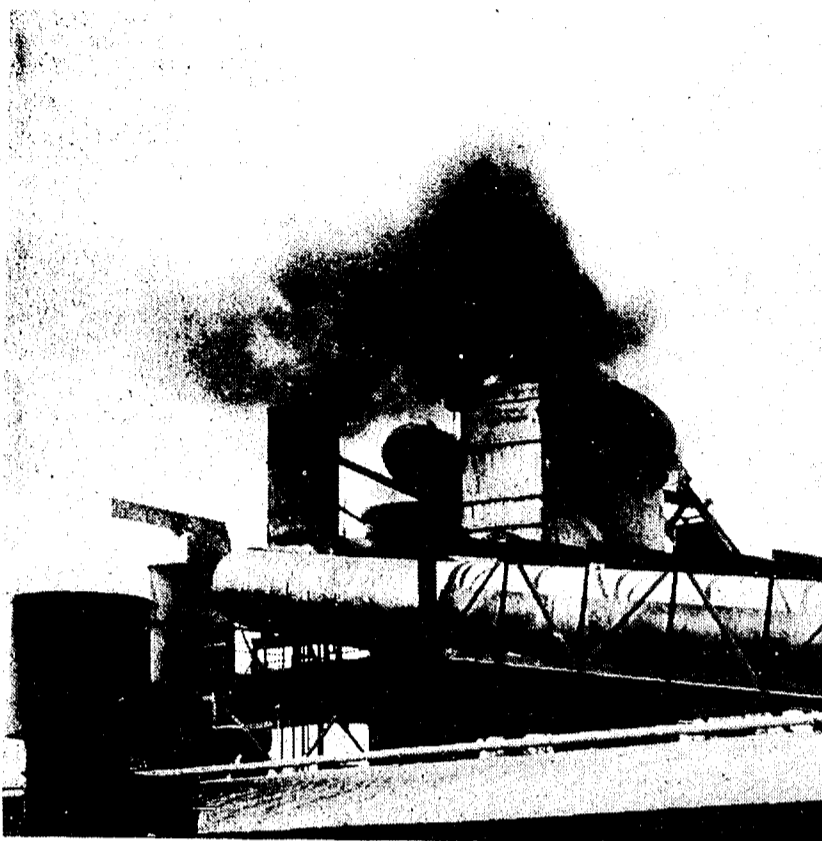
The Chamber's role will be to establish and develop job programs through contacts with business and industry, provide a training program and job tests for applicants, work out a job placement system and hire a coordinator to head daily operations. Also provided for is a secretary for the coordinator. These salaries have not been determined.

The coordinator's duties will include development of a unified training system for potential employees to be hired for a comprehensive city demonstration program (CCDP).

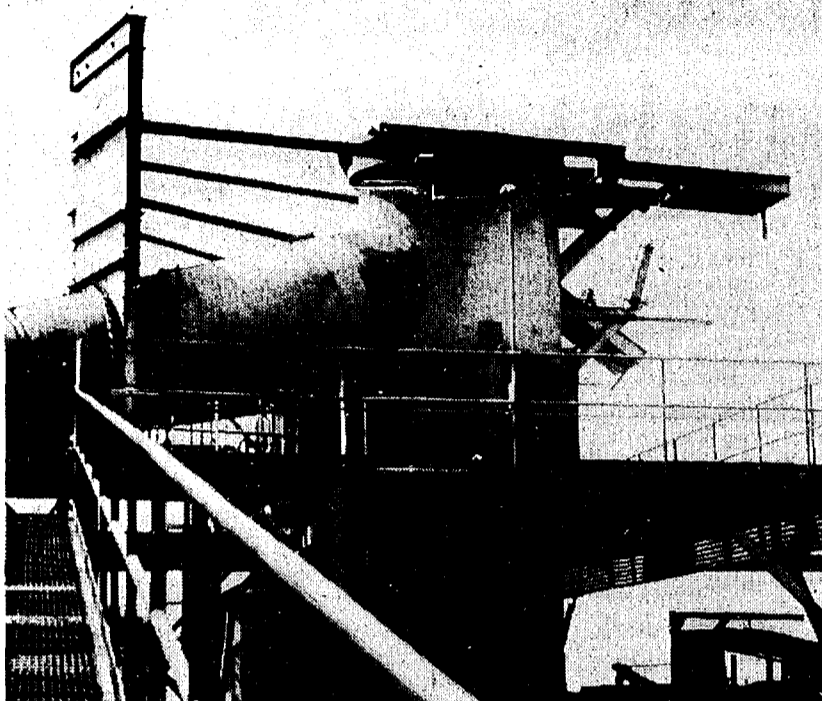
The coordinator also is to supervise the start of a city demonstration area (CDA) that should reflect social and economic progress as the program progresses. The coordinator also is charged with evaluating success of the program.

Should the township board okay the contract, the pact will go to the Model Cities citizens steering council which will meet with Chamber officials to select a coordinator and start the program wheels turning.

Now You See It... Now You Don't



BEFORE AND AFTER: Emissions from cupolas at the National Motor Castings co. in South Haven show the difference after a new air pollution control system was placed into operation Monday. Picture at left shows gas emissions before the system was



activated while picture at right was taken with the equipment doing its job. The gases, which contain dust, dirt and ashes, are quenched in water and drawn through a scrubbing device instead of being emitted into the atmosphere. State and local officials

and civic leaders were given tour of facilities to mark operation of new system and to view other control systems and new automated molding system in the plant during special program Monday. New system cost over \$500,000, according to plant officials.

City Clerk Appointed At Buchanan

BUCHANAN — The post of city clerk-treasurer, established here five years ago, was split into two jobs last night by the Buchanan city commission.

Raymond Suabedissen, who had served in the dual capacity, will continue as financial director-treasurer.

Herbert Russell, 312 Sylvan avenue, was sworn in as city clerk. Russell, a resident of the community for 35 years, most recently was employed by Electro-Voice, Buchanan.

In other business, the commission approved a request made to the city and Buchanan schools by the Michiana Hawks football team, for use of Memorial field for its grid contests.

MUST PAY DEBT

The request was approved with the condition that the Hawks, an area semi-pro unit, will pay the \$1,600 still owed from 1970 use of the field by the start of the current season.

The commission learned that two local businessmen, who were not named, have agreed to underwrite the debt if left unpaid by the Hawks.

A request from the Buchanan Chamber of Commerce, for restricted traffic in the downtown area during Sidewalk Days, July 23 and 24, was partially fulfilled by the commission.

It was agreed to close Main street from Front street to the Hanlin-Rifenberg building, but Front street is to remain open to traffic with only parking restricted. Days avenue will also be closed from Front street to the city parking lot.

The commission approved changes in revenue and expenditures listed in a supplement to the 1971-72 budget, allowing spending of an additional \$25,876.

Additional expenditures include \$20,000 for the proposed River street bypass; \$1,876 for resurfacing of city tennis courts, and \$4,000 for computer operation costs. The commission went on record as willing to provide water and sanitary sewer service to customers outside the city on an increased rate basis.

Buchanan township had requested such service in searching for a solution to the sanitary sewer problem at Buchanan Community hospital.

The commission noted, however, that installation of lines and other equipment would be a cost charged to the township.

VACATION SCHEDULE. A vacation schedule for all city employees, based on a formula approved during recent bargaining with the police department, was approved by the commission.

It calls for one week vacation after one year of regular employment; two weeks after two years; three weeks after five years, and four weeks after 15 years.

Insurance bids submitted by



INSTALLED: Charles Abrams has been installed as president of the Coloma Lions club. Other new officers are Dan Mitchell, first vice-president; Martin Beatty, second vice-president; Roland Krell, third vice-president; Victor Wier, secretary; James Hip-skind, treasurer; Archie Mow, tall twister; Ernest Kittell, lion tamer; David Klinger and Harvey Kibler, directors for two years and Victor Friday and John McCrery Jr., directors for one year. William Wesley Bexson was presented the Lion of the Year award.

the Hanlin-Rifenberg agency, Buchanan, showing increases amounting to about \$1,000 over last year, were accepted by the commission.

Total cost of the package will be \$21,803.25, with \$13,990.43 going for workman's compensation and employer's liability; \$2,141.82 for fleet insurance; \$6,201 on buildings and contents, and \$370 for coverage on the city's water towers.

Mayor Joseph Bachman made the following appointments:

Rex Porter, Dan L. Smith, and James Jesse, three-year terms on the city planning commission; Milton Biganasky, and Goldwyn Smith, three-year terms on the park board, and Mrs. Claude Imhoff, a five-year term on the library board.

Young Woman Falls From Boat, Drowns

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Sharon Zaworski, 28, of Kalamazoo drowned in Pine Lake, south of Hastings in Barry County Monday.

She was boating and fell off the bow of the boat. Rescue attempts by a companion were unsuccessful, officials said.



THE THINKER?: This thoughtful looking 11-week-old puppy is one of many up for adoption from the Berrien Humane society shelter, 641 South Crystal, Benton township. He seems to be contemplating his future home. Will it be yours? (Staff photo)

Jaycees Planning Big Celebration For Dowagiac

DOWAGIAC — A fireworks display set for dusk, Sunday, July 4, will cap a two-day, "Good Old Fourth of July" celebration, planned by the Dowagiac Jaycees.

The Jaycees currently are raising funds toward their \$1,200 goal to finance the display, according to Stewart Hill, in charge of public relations.

Events scheduled for Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. with a parade featuring old cars, horses, bands and special mini-floats built by youngsters.

At Lions park, there will be a tug-of-war between the Jaycees and fire department, watermelon eating contest, cake walk, garden tractor pulling contest and horseshoe pitching tournament. In the evening there will be a street dance.

Sunday's events are planned for Dowagiac city airport, where a fun fair and booths will open at noon. There will be a greased pig race, pony rides, dunk tank and Miss Firecracker contest.

Proceeds from the festival will be turned over to the city for a lot park planned by the Jaycees.

Adjusted Eaman Rent Figure Set

COLOMA — Coloma school board members last night set the rent due for the Eaman school buildings from the Benton Harbor school district at \$1,750 for two months.

The action concurred with a recommendation made by Roger Boline of the state board of education that the two districts split a \$500 difference over the rental figure.

Coloma board members has originally sought a \$1,000 rental fee per month, while the Benton Harbor board proposed a monthly figure of \$750.

Benton Harbor board members are expected to adopt the settlement when they meet.

In other areas, Charles Wade, a spokesman for a group of East North Shore-South Eaman residents interested in possible annexation of their areas to Coloma from Benton Harbor, reviewed possible benefits to the district if the move was carried out.

According to Wade several industrial and business properties would become part of the Coloma district and that the areas would support the Coloma system. He said from 140 to 180 students would be involved.

The area is bordered by US-33 on the west, Zoschke road on the north, and the Paw Paw river on the east.

School Board President Marshall Badt said following the presentation that apparently the board's feelings toward adding additional property to the school district remains unchanged.

Badt referred to board action several months ago stating that they were opposed to any further annexation, transfers, or enlarging of the school district.

In other board action, approval was given to install 22 sprinklers at the football field as a cost of \$2,421 by the firm of American Hydrosystems of Stevensville, and board members approved their membership to the Michigan Association of School Boards.

PIPESTONE

Junked Car Owners Are Warned

EAU CLAIRE — The Pipestone township board last night recommended residents who removed junked cars from their properties and issued a warning to those who didn't.

The board said those who failed to cooperate on the removal of the vehicles face prosecution under the township zoning ordinance.

In other business, the board approved the spreading of delinquent taxes amounting to \$8,447.

State Secretary To Address Dems At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Secretary of State Richard Austin is scheduled to be the featured speaker at a dinner meeting of the South Haven Democratic club, Monday, July 12, at 7 p.m. in Ashen's Steak House.

Austin, who has served as secretary of state since January, will speak on political reform.

He is also expected to support the candidacy of Michael Dittlinger of Grand Junction who is the Democrat candidate for the 54th representative district in an election to be held July 15.

Austin, 58, served as Wayne county auditor before he was elected to the state post. He also served as a delegate to

Michigan's Constitutional convention.

Austin became Michigan's first black certified public accountant in 1941.

Tickets for the banquet, which cost \$3 for individuals and \$5.75 for couples, are available from Jim Horan, Mrs. Katherine Nowacki and Lynn Longley.



RICHARD AUSTIN

Teen Drowns Attempting To Reach Raft

FOSTORIA, Mich. (AP) — Randy Vincent, 16, of Clio drowned while swimming in North Lake near Fostoria in Tuscola County Monday.

He was swimming between two rafts but never came to the surface.

BROADCASTER DIES — LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Prof. Leo A. Martin, 59, of Michigan State University, well known in radio and television circles, died Sunday in a Lansing hospital.

Hartford Plans New School Tax Election

HARTFORD — The board of education here agreed last night to seek additional operating funds in a millage election Aug. 23.

Amount of the request is expected to be set at the board's July 12 meeting.

A proposal seeking eight mills, including five that expired with last year's collections, was defeated in a vote June 14.

School officials said the eight mills would have raised \$160,000 toward 1971-72 operations, pegged tentatively at \$1.2 million.

ADDITIONAL DUTIES

In other business, Ed Gustaf-

son, varsity football and track coach, was given the additional duties of athletic director.

Four recently authorized junior high coaching positions were ordered cancelled due to the millage vote failure.

The board approved continued improvement of the South elementary schoolsite, including fill dirt around portable classrooms and installation of an asphalt sidewalk.

A bid from Vere Shindeldecker, Hartford, local Arco distributor, to provide gasoline during the 1971-72 year at a cost of 14.11 cents per gallon was

approved.

MILK BID

The board also approved the bid of Producers Creamery, Benton Harbor, to provide milk at a cost of 4.07 cents per half pint.

Supt. Gary Waterkamp was authorized to investigate various food vendors for North elementary and the high school and secure bids by the July 12 meeting.

The board agreed to seek bids on a 1965 model, 66-passenger school bus to be opened at the Aug. 9 meeting. The board reserved right to reject any or all bids.